



MORGENTHAU PLEADS FOR HELPING HAND IN THE NEAR EAST

Former Ambassador to Turkey Says America Should Not Let Armenian Allies Starve.

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, Former Ambassador to Turkey and Leader in Near East Relief.

If they were good enough to fight for us when we needed their help so sorely, they are good enough to share some meager little help from our plenty when they are nothing when hundreds of thousands of them are homeless, unclad, and threatened with extermination by their enemies and our own.

Have Trust in America. We cannot refuse. Next to their trust in God is their trust in the divinely created god will and generosity of



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American people. They look to us as the human agency to extricate them from the frightful situation in which they have been left as a consequence of the war.

These homeless people—"filthy infidels" to the Turk—were good enough to exert their poor might in our behalf while the war was still in the balance. Massacres of a half century ago did not so broken their spirit that they dared not fight for right and for democracy when justice was the issue.

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our material equipment, have been leavers in the Near East. Because we have done well in times past we have this great opportunity for the present. The Armenians have been treated as perhaps no people in history have been treated because they are the spiritual brothers of western races.

IN HIGH PLACES

By Walt Mason. I have bought a grand piano and a sumptuous sedan, and a lot of other doodads, on the monthly payment plan. On each thing I paid a dollar, and I'll pay a monthly dose, till I'm laid away and sleeping underneath a sagging eejune. It is true I didn't need them, and I haven't coin to burn, but I see my neighbors blowing every kopeck that they earn, and if they can have pianos and fine motors and such stuff, I will go as far as they do, though it makes the stinking tough. Every month I'll pay a dollar on the junk I do not need, till I limp around "on crutches and my whiskers go to seed; and when I have crossed the river to the shining golden shore, I will still be owing money to the Jinx installment store. And I fear the recollection will destroy my peace of mind, when I have a harp before me and a pair of wings behind. But my neighbors, they keep blowing every rouble, every red, and I'd be a sort of piker if I let them get ahead; so I'm buying circus wagons, and I'm buying costly gems, and my wife is wearing sables and has diamond diadems, and I bought the whole doodle on the monthly payment plan, and I'm riding to the poorhouse in a super-eight sedan.—Copyright, 1919. (By special permission to Savings Division, Treasury Department.)

HABIT

"Ben Franklin is our great example of thrift. He wrote more on it and wrote it better than any other man we know. He began practicing thrift when he was 17 years of age, and he practiced it and wrote on it all his life. He became the richest man in America in his day, richest not only in money but in health, brains, sanity, good character, influence. He was a scientist, a business man, a linguist, a diplomat and a philosopher. He always paid his way. He founded the University of Pennsylvania, founded the first public library in America, organized an insurance company, pretty nearly captured the lightning, invented spectacles, manufactured the first cook stove, went to France and borrowed money on which Washington fought the War of the Revolution; and the basis of all the strength and excellence of Benjamin Franklin lay in the fact that very early in life he acquired the habit of thrift.

"Thrift is a habit. A habit is a thing you do unconsciously or automatically without thought. We are ruled by our habits. When habits are young they are like lion cubs, soft, fluffy, funny, frolicsome little animals. They grow day by day. Eventually they rule you. Choose ye this day the habit ye would have rule over you. The habit of thrift is simply the habit which denotes that you shall earn more than you spend. In other words, thrift is the habit that provides that you spend less than you earn. Take your choice!"—Elbert Hubbard. Start now. Buy W. S. S.

In one year 7,011 adults died in New York county. Of these, 23,051 or 83.3 per cent, left no estate at all. Save. Of the widows in the United States over 65 years of age, 31 per cent are without any of the necessities of life, 90 per cent without the comforts of life. Save. MONEY TO LOAN—FEDERAL FARM LOANS AT 5 1/2 % If you need money this fall, file your application now. Loans made in Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Benton and Lincoln counties. For particulars write to E. K. Piascki, Secretary-Treasurer. DALLAS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION.



You know how it feels to get a Christmas present the day after Christmas, or the week after, when you've forgotten all about Christmas save taking the tree out into the backyard and paying the bills. The time to get your present is on Christmas morning, and by the same token the time for the other fellow to get yours is that morning. But in any event it is better "early than late," and when you stick on a warning—"Don't Open Until Christmas"—you make it a real Christmas gift, albeit it arrives at its destination a day, or a week ahead of time. Uncle Sam's letter carriers, delivery men of stores, postmasters all can tell you of the gifts-that-arrive-too-late. And it is these late arrivals that make the last few days before Christmas, and especially Christmas eve, overburdened hours for the men and women who sell and carry Christmas gifts. Let us this Christmas extend our supply of that pleasing Christmas spirit to include the men and women

A PIONEER OF 1846—L. M. HALL IS DEAD

The death of Lawrence Marion Hall, familiarly known as "Lark" Hall, occurred at his home in Memmouth on Wednesday night. His death followed a stroke of paralysis some days ago. Funeral services will be held at the home of Claud Skinner in Independence at 11 a. m. Saturday. Mr. Hall was one of the oldest residents of Polk county. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1846 from Bureau county, Illinois, where he was born November 20th, 1839. A part of the company who made the trip from Illinois was the famous Donner party which separated from the others and died of hardships in the Sierras. The Halls reached Oregon safely and wintered at Elkton in the Umpqua Valley region. In 1847 the father, Reason B. Hall located a donation land claim at Buena Vista. He was the founder of that town and his family lived there for years. The Halls were martial race. Reason's father a Georgian, fought in the Revolution under General Greene. Reason B. Hall was a veteran of the war of 1812 and of the Black Hawk war, and Lawrence Hall served in the Oregon Indian wars. In October 1843, L. M. Hall was married to Laura E. Watson of Missouri, who died in 1863. They have a daughter living, Mrs. Jasper Miller of Portland. In October 1864, Mr. Hall was married to Mrs. Rachel May. They have had eight children Mrs. Ada Davidson who died some years ago; Mrs. Clara Stever of Weller, Idaho; Mrs. Anna Herren of Monmouth; Miss Dora Hall, at home; Miss Opal of New York; Mrs. Claud Skinner of Independence and Miss Erma Hall. Mr. Hall was prominent among the Democrats of Polk county was sheriff from 1878 to 1882. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason and a member of a wide circle of acquaintances to mourn his departure.—Herald.

OH JOY, A WHITE CHRISTMAS!



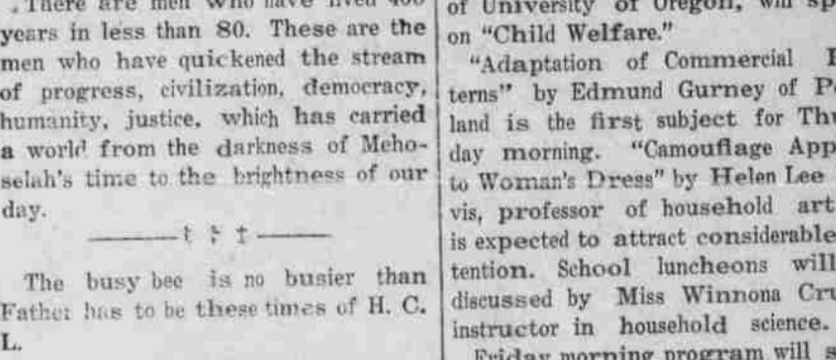
WANT TO LIVE TOO MANY COMMENCERS

LIFE IS INTENDED FOR MORE THAN MERE LIVING—IT IS GIVING US FOR DOING. Senor Louis J. Abitia, Mexican lecturer and philosopher, has come into quite a bit of publicity by announcing a new scheme of longevity. He says man can live 400 years just as easily as he now manages to exist through his allotted 3-score and ten. All one must do to attain the modern Methuselah age is to eat nothing but vegetable food, chiefly raw rice and oats. The senor seems to have overlooked the fact that the horse lives upon a diet consisting largely of raw oats a few ears of raw corn and such vegetable roughage as hay and straw will give the body. The horse's bill of fare, is according to the doctrine of Abitia long life, is ideal for 400 years. But whoever heard of a horse living a tenth of those years. At 20 Dobbins is a likely candidate for the Pasture of Aged Equines. Until some human being has lived 400 years on raw oats and rice the rest of mankind will continue doubting the human ability to do so. And why should the human being want to live four centuries? Especially on a diet of raw oats and rice! Can you imagine a more monotonous existence than one founded upon the absence of pie, cake, tenderloin steak, roast beef, fried chicken, ham and eggs, and wheat cakes for breakfast? No, farmers and fellow citizens, the real goal in human life should not be the mere selfish collection of days, months and years. Life is intended for more than mere living. It is given us for doing. What if we lived 400 years and at the end that was the sum total of our achievement—living 400 years? Of what benefit would that be to the world? None, absolutely none. It were better to have lived 40 years of a life crowded with achievement than to have dragged through 400 years of an existence dedicated to keeping life in the body. History has written down name after name of men who in less than 40 years did more, and greater things than Methuselah accomplished in all his hundred years. This does not mean that we should make no endeavor to live long; as long as we are useful to the world. Rather does it mean that our goal should be something more, and higher than the accumulation of years. There are men who have lived 400 years in less than 80. These are the men who have quickened the stream of progress, civilization, democracy, humanity, justice, which has carried a world from the darkness of Methuselah's time to the brightness of our day.

FARMERS' WEEK OPENS DECEMBER 29TH END 3RD.

Complete program in home economics for Farmers' and Homemakers' week just completed is expected to bring hundreds of farmers' wives and others interested to the college December 29th to January 3rd. A special point is being made of topics with a practical application to everyday life. With a view to reducing the H. C. of L. for example, Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration, will discuss "Teaching Thrift in the Home." Tuesday morning W. F. Gaskins, head of the department of music, will speak on "Music in the Home." This will be followed by demonstration of cookery by Henry Thiele, Wednesday morning "Child Care" will be discussed by Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, instructor in household science, "Rural Sanitation" will be taken up by Prof. G. V. Copson of the department of bacteriology. Dr. B. W. DuBusk of University of Oregon, will speak on "Child Welfare." "Adaptation of Commercial Patterns" by Edmund Gurney of Portland is the first subject for Thursday morning. "Camouflage Applied to Woman's Dress" by Helen Lee Davis, professor of household art, is expected to attract considerable attention. School luncheons will be discussed by Miss Winnona Cruise, instructor in household science. Friday morning program will start with the thrift talk by Miss Johnson. Miss Helen McFall, formerly of Portland will tell how to renovate hats. Edmund Gurney will tell of "Clothing Knowledge Which is Useful in Every Home," Mrs. Ida A. (Mother) Rider will speak on "Reading in the Home" Saturday morning. Child study will be discussed by Prof. J. F. Brumbaugh, professor of psychology, and story telling by Miss Norma Olson, instructor in dramatic art and expression.

MICHIGAN MAN MAY GET CABINET POST



Edward F. Sweet, from Grand Rapids, Mich., may be a member of President Wilson's cabinet. He is now acting chief of the Department of Commerce since the resignation of Secretary Redfield, but which has not been accepted officially as yet.

